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LAKE MINNETOKA

GUIDE.

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GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

OF

LAKE MINNETONKA,

MINNESOTA.

PUBLISHED BY H. W. MOWRY.



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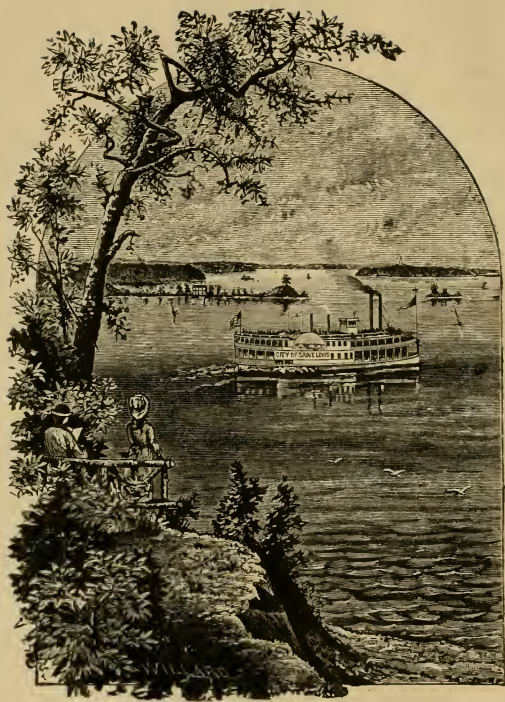
INTRODUCTORY.

The little work herein presented is the first complete one of the kind ever published for Lake Minnetonka. There may be a few omissions, owing to the difficulty of getting data where owners of cottages are unknown, having been recently purchased.

The descriptive matter has been carefully prepared by the editor of the "NORTHWESTERN TOURIST," and is a plain, prosy statement of statistical facts.

There is no spot on the American Continent so favored by Nature for a peaceful, healthful, enjoyable summer retreat from the cares of business as Lake Minnetonka. It is noted for its freedom from malaria, and favorable influence on such diseases as consumption, hay fever and bronchial affections, hundreds of patients being sent here annually by noted physicians.

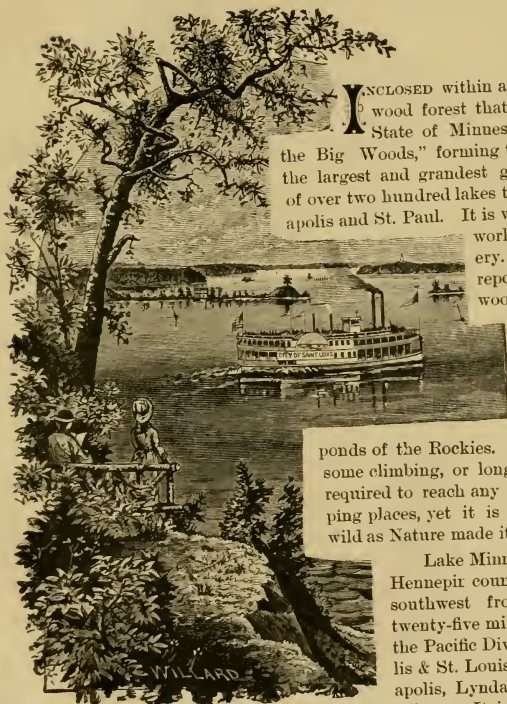
As a Summer Resort it may be said to be yet in its infancy, yet its fame is widespread. Over \$3,000,000 have been invested in property exclusively used for summer business, being closed the remainder of the year.



View on Lower Lake Minnetonka.

LAKE MINNETONKA.

THE GEM OF NORTHLAND SUMMER RESORTS.



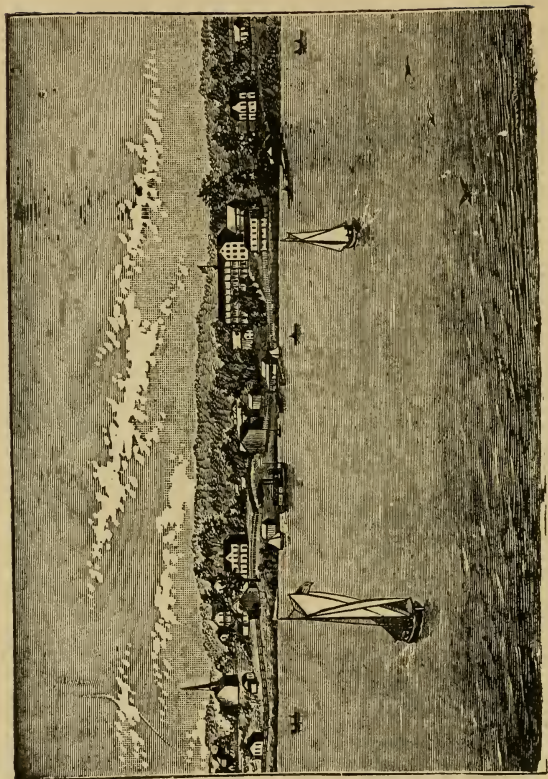
ENCLOSED within a great belt of hard wood forest that extends across the State of Minnesota, and known as the Big Woods," forming the Park Region, is the largest and grandest gem in the garland of over two hundred lakes that encircle Minneapolis and St. Paul. It is without a peer in the

world for beauty of scenery. There is a peaceful repose in the grand old woods that fringe its shores which cannot be found among the rugged and dangerous passes that lead to the mountain

ponds of the Rockies. There is no wearisome climbing, or long journeys on mules, required to reach any of its popular stopping places, yet it is apparently almost as wild as Nature made it.

Lake Minnetonka is situated in Hennepir county, fifteen miles nearly southwest from Minneapolis, and twenty-five miles from St. Paul, on the Pacific Division of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway, the Minneapolis, Lyndale & Minnetonka Ry.

and the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway. It is a magnificent lake of sixteen thousand acres of water surface, comprised of twenty-five bays, varying in size from a mile to five miles in length, and from a quarter mile to three miles in width. Many of its bays are navigable for large steamers, which pass from bay to bay through inlets, presenting to the tourist a variety of the most pleasing scenery that can be imagined.



Excelsior, South Shore of Lake Minnetonka.

This peculiar formation of the lake gives it an undulating coast line of nearly three hundred miles, the larger portion of its banks being covered with primeval forest, in which are located many summer hotels, villas and parks, which are becoming more and more numerous every year, and are visited by thousands of tourists from all parts of the world. During the summer of 1883, between the 1st of June and the 1st of October, the thirteen steamers on the lake carried over ninety thousand excursionists.

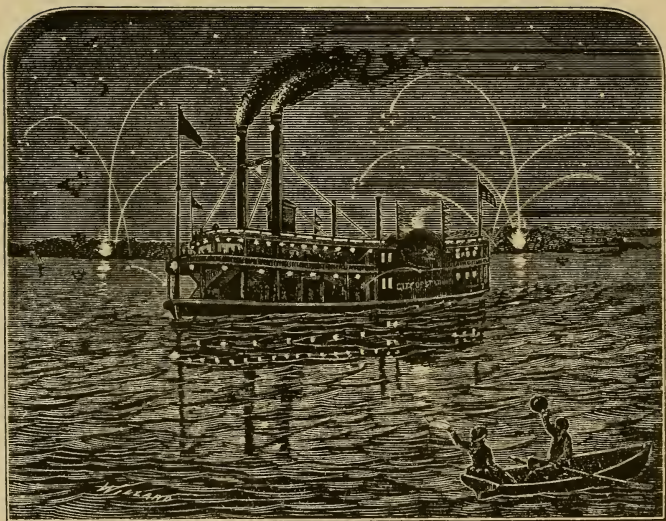
Looking upon the lake from the forest-clad peninsulas and highlands, its irregular shores, and sky-tinted waters broken by many well wooded islands, present pictures of such beauty as artists love to paint and poets to dream over, and wakes the enthusiasm of traveled tourists.

A day on Minnetonka, if passed on one of the excursion steamers, is a day to be remembered, as, the tourist gets a glimpse of much fine scenery from his perch on deck; but to see all the beauties of the lake requires time for many excursions. A summer can be passed here, and visits made to places where new beauties may be enjoyed every day, and yet few go home satisfied that they have seen all. Hence, in describing our trip about the lake, we tell what it has taken us a long time to see, and what the excursionist gets only a glimpse of, if he remain but a day.

It would take columns of space to describe the innumerable beauties of its picturesque scenery, the advantages offered by the palatial hotels and well kept boarding houses around the shores of the lake, and the charms of sailing and steamer excursions through its bays. The pleasure seeker, the lover of nature in its softest and most pleasing phases, the invalid, the worn man of business, all find attractions here, and are numbered among the throng who fill its houses of entertain ment.

The attractiveness of Minnetonka lies chiefly in its natural beauty of scenery. Its broken shore line presents so many and varied scenes that one is never wearied by monotony. There is so much that is novel and different from all other lakes in the world that the traveled tourist unhesitatingly gives it the palm for picturesqueness. As one glides over its blue waters, the heat of the bright summer sun, tempered by the enjoyable breeze that is almost constantly rippling its surface, a succession of surprisingly beautiful scenery meets one in all directions. Numberless points and promontories project out into the lake, forming coves or bays on the banks of which, among old forest trees that sheltered the red man hundreds of years ago, are the villas of people from half the States in the Union. Groups of happy loungers enliven the woodland with their merriment. The enthusiastic angler in his fishing boat, lies off shore, tempting the luscious bass, to secure a dish for the evening meal. The swinging hammock, the rustic seats, the swings pendant from the boughs of the old trees, the screened verandas of the cosy cottage, all speak of comfort, luxury, and rest from the cares of business life, and the very atmosphere is redolent of health and pleasure to summer residents in these forest nooks.

Along the hundred miles of forest-clad banks that bounds the shores of the larger sheets of water known as Lower and Upper Lakes, the summer villas are most numerous, being built in groups in many favorite spots where picturesque views of the lake and accessibility to railways make the location desirable. Large and attractively situated hotels loom up here and there in the forest, inviting the transient visitor by their novel architecture and the crowds of fashionable people thronging their spacious verandas and shaded grounds. Here and there white tents are visible in the green foliage, and on the broad bosom of the "Big Water"



Moonlight Excursion on Steamer City of St. Louis.

we pass palatial steamers that are capable of carrying a thousand passengers each, and a dozen or more propellers, varying in size from the regular passenger carrier to the miniature pleasure yacht built for the family of some wealthy citizen who owns a villa on the lake shore. Add to this enlivening scene the hundreds of row-boats, and the snowy-winged yachts that are seen as we pass along, and the reader who has never been on Minnetonka may guess how very inspiring, how novel, and how restful it all must be, and why a summer can be passed here so pleasantly.

Around the lake are many charming drives, leading into a fine farming country, or through the wild forest, where flowers, birds, blossoming fruit trees, and grand old maples and elms are attractions to city people, who can enjoy them so seldom that they are always a novelty.

From the farming districts come all the delicious fresh milk, butter, eggs and fruit, the vegetables and poultry that supply the hotel and villa tables around the lake, and make even the food a novel feature in Minnetonka life.

A RURAL VILLAGE BY THE LAKESIDE.

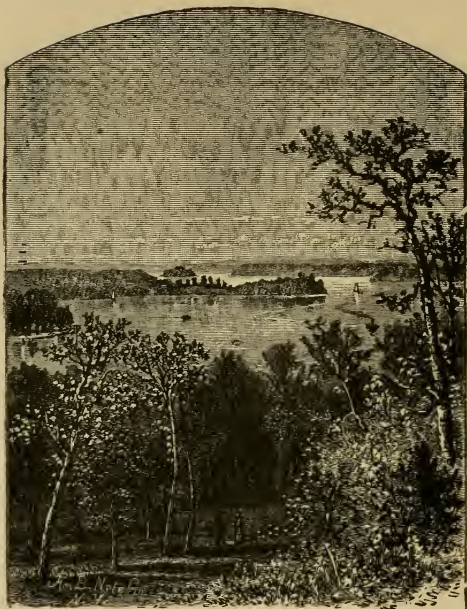
On the south shore of Minnetonka, on high and rolling ground, overlooking the Lower Lake, is Excelsior, one of the handsomest suburban villages in the west, improving in beauty and growing in size and importance each year. Its harbor is Excelsior Bay, and at its wharves may be seen one of the busiest and most inspiring views of tourist life that can probably be found anywhere in the country. Here land the passenger steamers, which leave for their regular trips about the lake loaded with passengers, brass bands enlivening the scene with their music, the ringing of bells and the shriek of whistles adding to the general bustle and life everywhere visible. The numerous row boats filled with people departing for pic-nic, or fishing excursions, or returning with the trophies of their day on the water; the white sails of trim yachts gleaming in the bright sunlight; the quick and noisy puff of the steam yachts; the familiar yell of the newsboy and boot black, and the dozen other noises and sights incident to dock life, are all common to the daily business here.

Along shore may be seen the trains of the motor line, fleets of boats ready for use, the numerous booths of curiosity, peanut, candy and lunch vendors, the canvas tents of peripatetic snake, fat woman or giant shows. Across the bay, at Solberg Point, is the transfer depot and docks of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway, which there transfers many of its passengers to steamers for hotels or villas around the lake.

South of Excelsior bay lies the village, on an hundred hills, covered with forest, or trellised vines and flowers, amid which are handsome homes for summer boarders and numerous odd-shaped and still more oddly ornamented summer villas. While Excelsior is essentially a business point, it has rare attractions for city business men and their families who can afford a summer villa on the lake. The business is mostly concentrated in the center of the village and at the docks, while on many of the streets, and on the banks of Gideon's Bay are the summer villas, which increase in number and beauty every year, as the railroads give improved facilities for getting to and from the city.

Extending into the interior through the "Big Woods," are fine roads, along which are attractive stock and fruit farms and vegetable gardens, the owners of which drive a thriving trade with the lake hotels.

Some ten regular trains each way daily give access to the village from Minneapolis, the steamers furnishing the means of getting to any part of Minnetonka.



View from Carson's Bay, Lower Lake Minnetonka.

The stores are well filled with goods, and the fact that their customers are mostly city-bred, necessitates the keeping of all kinds of goods they are accustomed to get at home, and consequently they are better than are usually found in suburban villages.

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES.

Excelsior is frequently awarded the high praise of being the handsomest village of the northwest, as well as the best location for tourists on Lake Minnetonka. This is largely owing to the fact that most of its hotels and boarding houses, as well as many of the private dwellings, are surrounded by forest trees. The lawns are being improved from year to year, lots terraced, and the old time fences disappearing, which gives just enough mixture of the rural and city park to make it attractive. The northeastern and northwestern boundaries of the village are Excelsior Bay and Gideon's Bay. On the banks of Excelsior Bay are the Excelsior House, White House, Long View House, Slater House and May Place, all of which command fine views of lake scenery. In a nook of forest between the two bays is Pleasant Grove, named most appropriately from its surroundings. Other board-

ing houses are scattered through the village, on knolls or elevations, chosen for their attractiveness. Among these are the Summer House, which has an observatory, where the scenery repays one for climbing to see it. The Summit House is named from its high location, from which it looks down upon its neighbors. The Clark House has a little lake of its own, called Crystal Lake, in the middle of the village. All these houses are represented or illustrated in these pages, where the owners speak for themselves.

On Gideon's Bay, which forms the northwestern boundary of the village, the banks are mostly high. A tract of some 13 acres of forest land lies on the point between Excelsior Bay and Gideon's Bay, and forms a public park known as the Common, and reserved to the public use forever. On it are a bath house and refreshment stand, tables and seats. It is a beautiful picnic ground, and is free to all.

Southward from the Common are the boat-houses of Capt. S. H. Dyer, who keeps a good fleet of row and sail boats, and is a builder of boats. Adjoining Dyer's is Elm Grove, owned by Mr. Lewis Sturges.

Adjoining the latter, E. H. Page owns a good strip of land, part of the Pleasant Grove property, running to the lake shore.

Then follows, along shore, the villas of Messrs. C. H. Cushman, the Bidwell cottage, T. K. Gray, C. H. Smith, J. B. Hill, Edwin Fernald, J. E. Bell and S. C. Bell, all Minneapolis people, except Mr. Fernald, who resides in St. Louis. Lots have been purchased west of Bell View by several Minneapolis people who have not yet built cottages.

Among other villas at Excelsior are Mr. J. L. Springgate's, on Lake street, near the Common; the elegant new villa of Mr. J. H. Burton, of Plymouth Clothing Co., Minneapolis, located on Second street, adjoining Pleasant Grove; Dr. P. H. Goodwin's villa at Prospect Hill, in the center of the village; "The Oaks," owned by Mr. J. F. Starr, and a cottage owned by Mr. E. A. Harmon, and located on Mill street; two cottages owned by Mrs. J. S. Clark, also on Mill street; "The Little Brown Cottage," owned by Mr. Joseph Puckett, of Winchester, Ind.; four cottages owned by Louis Hanson, adjoining the Common; several owned by Lewis Sturges, at Elm Grove; three at May Place, owned by Capt. C. May.

The business houses will be found named in the alphabetical directory.

TWO HUNDRED MILES OF SHORE.

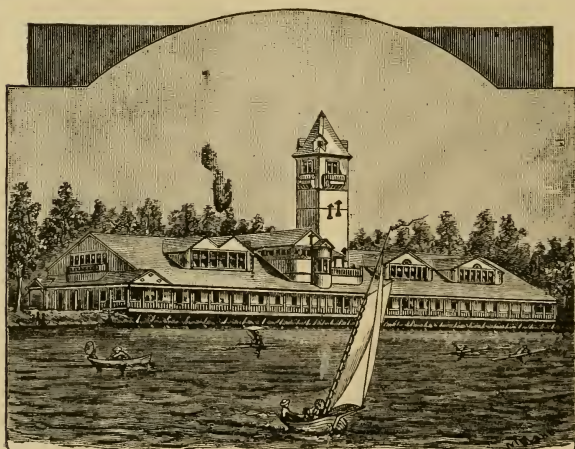
Any one who will take a good look at the map of Lake Minnetonka, and trace the devious and tortuous windings of its shore lines, will readily believe that it would easily measure anywhere from a hundred and seventy-five to three hundred miles. We have heard surveyors place it at the highest as well as lowest of the figures mentioned.

At the end of Gideon's Bay is the farm of Peter M. Gideon. A portion of this has been platted into lots, a large reserve being left for a Park.

About a mile from Excelsior is a large peninsula known as

MINNETONKA LAKE PARK.

Gideon's Bay on the south, the main lake on the east, the narrows and the Upper Lake on the north and West, make it almost an Island. The tract embraces 220 acres of well timbered land, which was purchased by an association in 1869 for a re-

*Lake Park Hotel, Lake Minnetonka.**Amusement Hall, Lake Park, Minnetonka.*



Camping Out.

ligious assembly grounds. The association becoming deeply involved in debt, it was purchased by Messrs. Griswold and Seeley, and turned into a summer resort.]

Numerous summer villas are located on Lake Park, and many lots have been sold this season. Four new cottages have been built this summer.

Among the villas are those of D. D. Whitney, S. C. Cutter, E. B. West, C. D. Dorr, G. F. Smith, G. Menzel, Mrs. Dr. Keith, Lucien Swift, Jr., Gen. A. B. Nettleson, Gen. T. L. Rosser, L. Spink, A. R. Guildler, Dr. M. M. G. Dana, I. C. Seeley, W. H. Jacoby and C. W. Cyphers.

LAKE PARK HOTEL,

one of the most popular resorts in the west, and second largest on the lake, is now under a new management, and it promises to retain all its former popularity, and be one of the best patronized houses on Minnetonka. It has over a hundred rooms, and is supplied with electric lights, and all other modern conveniences. C. H. McIntyre, proprietor of the Metropolitan Hotel, St. Paul, is its present manager.

A fleet of about 35 boats, row and sail, with outfits for fishing, and refreshments, confectionery, etc., are to be found at the dock and boat house of C. W. Cyphers at the steamer landing.

A fine amusement hall, billiard hall, with 8 fine tables, and a well equipped re-

freshment stand, are located on the lake shore near the hotel. The amusement hall has a roller skating rink 60x100 feet with one of the best floors in the west.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway runs direct to Lake Park, the depot being located but a few rods from the hotel.

The small Island opposite Excelsior Bay is known as Brightwood. It is owned by Mr. Harlow A. Gale, who has a small cottage on it, the first summer residence that was ever built on the lake.

BIG ISLAND

lies in the middle of the lake, and contains about 300 or 400 acres. The lower end, 96 acres, is owned by W. B. Morse, of Excelsior, who has built there several buildings. A portion of the Island belongs to Mr. J. J. Hill, of the Manitoba road. The upper end was subdivided and platted a few years ago, and is now known as Island Park.

On Island Park are cottages owned by the following Minneapolis people: Messrs. Chas. F. Wheeler, D. M. Clough, Dr. S. M. Spaulding, H. J. G. Croswell, L. J. Skinner and Mrs. Lincoln.

Starting from Excelsior to explore the South shore, a boat would pass under the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway bridge into

ST. ALBAN'S BAY,

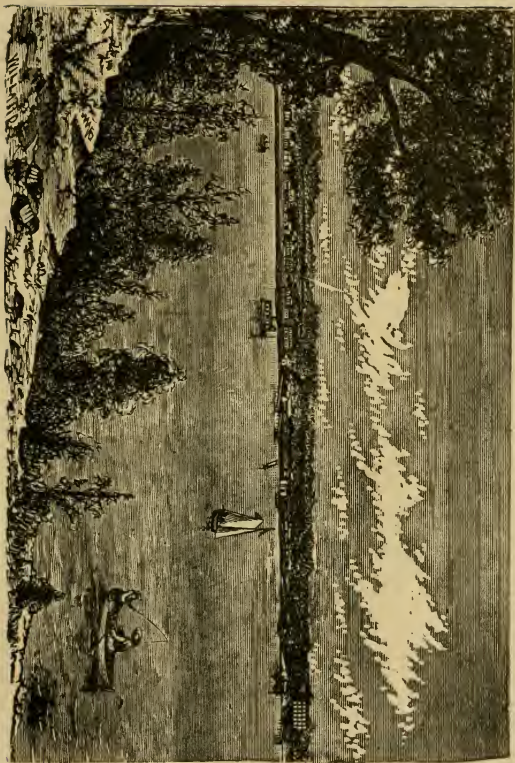
which is a mile or over in length, by half a mile wide. On its southern bank, on the edge of the village, is May Place, noted as one of our pleasant summer boarding houses. A short distance around northward is the Lakeside cemetery, a beautiful knoll of several acres. On the north of the bay are the cottages of Drs. Bowman and Wheaton, of Minneapolis, and the summer residence of Mr. Geo. R. Robinson, a Minneapolis lawyer, who owns five acres, overlooking the bay. On the west shore is the farm of Mr. O. O. Jaquith, one of the oldest settlers here, and adjoining the farm the newly platted summer resort of "Covington," owned by Mr. E. L. Bennett. Rounding out of St. Albans bay, into Excelsior bay, we find Solberg's Point, named in honor of its former owner, Mr. J. A. Solberg. He has a fine house on the lot he still owns. A number of other residences are on this point. The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway crosses this tract of land, and the inlet of St. Albans bay is spanned by a draw-bridge, connecting the point with the village of Excelsior. At the end of the bridge, on the point, is a station, the ice house and coal yards of the railway company, and a very strong and well built steamboat dock, where the passenger boats stop to take on passengers for cottages and hotels at other parts of the lake.

Solberg Point affords a good example of the increase in values of land on the shores of Minnetonka. It was purchased a few years ago by Mr. Solberg for about \$600, and he started a small vegetable garden on it. When the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway was built, he sold the right of way across the point, and has since sold off lots, the amount received in all aggregating some \$5,000. He still has five acres for a homestead.

The point is a favorite one for Scandinavian tourists, many of whom camp here every year.

The list of lot owners and values on Solberg Point is as follows:

J. A. Solberg, residence, built in 1883, and 2½ acre lot, \$5,000; A. Edstein, of Minneapolis, summer residence, built in 1882, valued at \$2,500; Olef Throbeck, of Minneapolis, summer residence on the little Island near the bridge, valued at \$2,000;



Wagzata, Lake Minnetonka.

John Thompson, of Minneapolis, summer residence, lot 100 feet on the shore, \$2,000; Martin Carlson, of Minneapolis, 100 feet of lake shore and summer residence, \$2,500; John Orth, Jr., the Minneapolis Brewer, lot \$600—has not yet built; John Johnson, mate of City of St. Louis, residence and two lots, \$1,500; Andrew Peterson, and G. Johnson, lots worth \$725.

Pursuing our way along the shore of Excelsior Bay, we come to Bickford's Point, named for its former owner, whose widow owns and resides on the place with her sons A. and M. Bickford. Near it is the residence of her son-in-law, O. H. Dennis.

THE SOUTH SHORE.

A little further on, we come to Covington again, fronting on the main lake. Then Moss Bank, a small cottage owned by Mr. Bond, of Minneapolis. Next, on our course north-easterly, is Edgewood, a fine large residence belonging to Mr. John Noble, of Minneapolis, built at an expense of about \$4,000.

On adjoining lots to Mr. Noble, and included in the tract known as Edgewood, are the cottage of Dr. H. Waite, of Minneapolis, and camp grounds where many parties pitch their tents during the summer.

The adjoining tract is known as Fair View, and here are cottages owned by Messrs. N. R. Thompson, Frank B. Stickney, A. S. Hammond, and other Minneapolis people.

The Edgewood and Fair View people are justly proud of their location, as the ground is quite level, making handsome lawns possible, covered with large forest trees, and the cottages command extensive views of Lower Lake. It is, indeed a Fair View to look upon.

The first summer home northeast of Edgewood is that of Mr. A. A. Pond, of Minneapolis, on which over \$4,000 has been expended in cottage and improvements on grounds.

A little further on, we come to the elegant villa of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Wood, of St. Paul. It was built at a cost of over \$2,000, and is very nicely fitted up.

The next villa, Ingleside, is owned by Dr. S. B. Parsons, Superintendent of the St. Louis Children's Hospital. Mrs. Parsons, with her children, spend their summers here, the Dr. joining them as business permits. A building is to be erected on adjoining grounds, this season, to be used as a dormitory for children who are patients in the St. Louis Hospital, who need the recuperative air of Minnetonka, or may be benefitted by the outdoor exercise they cannot have in the city. It is a noble work, and it is hoped that Dr. Parsons may be enabled to carry it through successfully.

Mrs. Bingham's cottage, and the home of Mrs Lydia Holtz come next, the latter being on Ferguson Point.

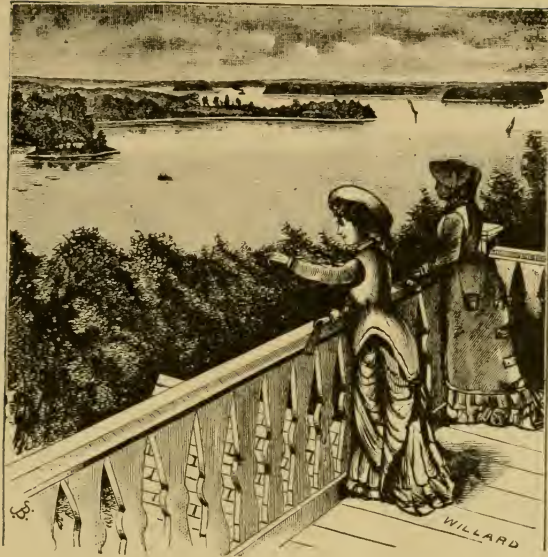
Summerville is the next noticeable place after passing Ingleside. Summerville is a summer boarding house owned by L. A. Austin. The house has 17 rooms, occupies a pleasant site, and the grounds include 17 acres, mostly grove land.

C. F. Strouck, Samuel Erickson and Jos. Robetschek, of Minneapolis, own cottages at Summerville.

The point of land and the banks forming the west bank of Carson's Bay, is known as

COTTAGE WOOD.

This tract was platted some years ago by Mr. S. C. Gale, of Minneapolis, and



View From the Hotel St. Louis.

quite a village of summer residences are now located on it. A fine club house has been built, which contains a pleasant dining room, 20x32 feet in size, with stained glass windows, and fire place. Adjoining it are well arranged kitchens. A large sitting room is located on the second floor, and the upper floors have 16 sleeping rooms. The building is, in architecture, of the Minneapolis style, all gables and piazzas and colors. It is neat, but not gaudy, and is a pleasant, comfortable summer boarding house.

On the banks of Cottage Wood are the villas of Messrs. J. Newton Nind and W. A. Miller, of the Pioneer Press, C. H. Anderson, John C. Frohner, James Jansen and Mr. Gilbransen, of Minneapolis.

On the point nearest the Hotel St. Louis are the villa and boat house of Messrs. L. R. and L. T. Moore, of Kansas City, who own six acres of ground. The place is valued at \$10,000, and is a handsome property.

Mr. F. M. Laraway, of the Minneapolis P. O. owns two lots at Cottage Wood, and has built a very handsome boathouse, expecting to put up a cottage next season. Mr. J. C. Bragdon, also of the Minneapolis P. O. has lots adjoining, on which he may build.

Lots have also been purchased here by Messrs. C. H. Dubois, H. S. Rowell, and Mr. Ridgely, of Minneapolis, and Mr. Louis Hanson, of Excelsior.

Passing Cottage Wood, through the channel that opens into Carson's Bay, we come to a finely wooded plateau of several hundred acres, where is located

HOTEL ST. LOUIS.

Hotel St. Louis was built in 1879, and has always enjoyed a good reputation. Its business this year promises to be the largest it has known. It is a finely built and commodious structure, containing about 100 rooms, and has all the modern hotel appliances for comfort and convenience. It is owned by the Lindell Hotel Co., of St. Louis.

The point north of the hotel St. Louis is known as Northome, and is owned by Mr. Chas. Gibson, of St. Louis. Northome contains something over 100 acres, and a handsome villa occupies a commanding knoll about 50 feet above the level of the lake. Northome is one of the handsomest points projecting into Lower Lake. Robinson's Bay bounds it on the north.

The next point northward is known as Wildwood, owned by Mr. J. M. Higgins and a club of Chicago gentlemen. Adjoining it are the summer houses of Dr. P. L. Hatch, called Cozy Nook, the first summer residence built on the lake, except that of Mr. Harlow Gale at Brightwood. Glenwood, owned by Mr. W. B. Jackson, Jr., a villa owned by Mr. S. C. Gale, and the Maplewood House, owned by Mr. Wm. Phipps, are located along the shore. Maplewood House was first opened in 1876, but was afterwards closed, but subsequently re-opened by Mr. and Mrs. Phipps, who have been rewarded for keeping a fine house by a constantly increasing patronage.

POINT WAKON.

To the north of Maplewood, joining the southern boundary of Wayzata Bay, is a long point known among the Indians as Point Wakon, or "Place of Spirits." It was subsequently called by the whites Spirit Knob. The Promontory, now fast wasting away, was frequently used by the Indians as a place for holding their festivals. A large stone was found there by the first white visitors, which the Indians painted red annually, and held their medicine rites over. This was removed by relic hunters, and is said to have been taken to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington and placed in its museum.

In the rear of Spirit Knob is Breezy Point, of which the knob is the terminus farthest out in the lake. Breezy Point is owned by a club of Minneapolis gentlemen, among whom are Messrs. H. Morrison, H. B. Whitmore, Henry Elliot, C. B. Eustis, C. M. Loring, G. W. Libbey and Eugene M. Wilson.

Back of Breezy point, and on the south shore of Wayzata Bay are the villas of Messrs. H. E. Selden, L. P. Hubbard, Frank Grygla, P. Herzog, C. D. Whitall, F. L. Johnson and B. C. Hurd.

On the north shore of Wayzata Bay is the town of

WAYZATA,

a station of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway, and one of the two leading villages on the lake. It contains a population of about 400, and has three



Scene on Hotel St. Louis Grounds, Lake Minnetonka.

hotels, the Arlington, which has remained closed for two seasons, the Minnetonka and Gleason Houses. There are also, we believe, several boarding houses. Among the prominent business houses are the boat building shops of Johnson & Moore, where are built some of the best row and sail boats in the country, a large number of which are shipped annually to distant summer resorts. The post office, which receives mail twice daily during the summer, is kept in Geo. W. Hedderly's store. Mr. Hedderly has one of the largest business houses on the lake. There are several other stores, billiard halls, confectionery stores, and a large boat fleet kept by Johnson & Moore, for fishing and pleasure excursions.

Wayzata is one of the very pleasant places on Minnetonka for summer visitors, and being surrounded by so many summer villas, is generally very lively. Some six or eight trains pass through it daily between the cities and Hotel Lafayette, besides the through trains of the line. It has telegraphic and telephone connections with the cities, as well as the best of express and postal facilities.

The name of the village is a corruption of the Sioux word "Wy-ze-a-ta," meaning north shore, or north side. All the steamers land here for passengers on arrival of trains.

Leaving Wayzata, the shore diverges south-westwardly, and along its banks are many elegant summer homes. The first of these after leaving the village is known as the Highlands owned by a Minneapolis club of business men, and fitted up for fully enjoying all the pleasures of lake life. The members are Messrs. H. G. Sidle, T. D. Skiles, Chas McC. Reeve, F. S. Hinkle, E. R. Barber, W. E. Burwell, H. C. Sidle and C. R. Sidle.

Next to the Highlands is the farm house of Mr. Holtz, and then "Lumberman's Rest," owned by Mr. S. Lovejoy, a Minneapolis lumberman.

Adjoining the above is Expectation Point, where Mr. C. H. Prior, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, has an elegant villa.

Next is J. S. Harrington's a favorite boarding house, which is always kept well filled.

POINT LOOKOUT

divides (with Spirit Island, which is almost connected with the main land by a reef of rocks), Wayzata Bay from the "Big Lake."

Point Lookout contains some forty or fifty acres, and here are located "Blithewood," owned by Mr. Chas. M. Hardenburgh; Heart's-Ease, owned by Mr. George H. Christian; "Sunnyside," owned by Mr. L. Christian, and Woodbine Cot, owned by Mr. J. A. Christian, all fronting on Wayzata Bay, and all elegant homes.

Northwardly on Point Lookout, fronting Brown's Bay, a part of Big Lake, are the cottages of Messrs C. A. Bovey, Isaac McNair, and W. A. Ramsey.

A long stretch of shore intervenes, circling Brown's Bay to Orono Point, the western boundary of the Bay. No cottages as yet have been built here, but there are many fine spots which will eventually be built upon.

Orono Point is a finely wooded tract with about two miles of shore line, and a portion of it is owned by Mr. Geo. A. Brackett, who has built a tasty, cozy summer home, overlooking the lake.

To the westward of Orono Point there are no summer residences until we reach



Spirit Island, Near Wayzata. from an Old Sketch,

*Steamer Belle of Minnetonka.*

the west shore of Smith's Bay, south of the Manitoba bridge across the inlet of Crystal Bay, where we come to

NORTHWOOD.

This is a large tract of land formerly owned by Messrs. J. R. Potter, and W. W. Huntington, of Minneapolis, and platted into lots. It divides Smith's Bay from the bay of Minnetonka Beach, and has nearly two miles of shore line. On the eastern bank, fronting to Smith's Bay, are a number of handsome cottages. These are owned as follows: Messrs. Wm. M. Regan, J. W. Lawrence, W. L. Cornish, C. S. Otis, A. F. Gale, W. W. Huntington, A. R. Potter, the two latter being on the extreme point.

On the west side of the point, fronting toward Minnetonka Beach are the villas of Messrs. R. D. Warner, E. J. Phelps, A. B. Taylor and C. A. Hulbert.

Adjoining Northwood is the magnificent summer resort known as

MINNETONKA BEACH.

On which is Hotel Lafayette, owned by the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Company. The property embraces several hundred acres of woodland and clearing, considerable of which, along the bank of the lake, has been platted. About \$30,000 worth of lots have been sold, and two fine large buildings erected; one a club house, owned by Minneapolis gentlemen, and the other the residence of Major Camp, the well known Minneapolis lumberman. The Manitoba road runs about six trains daily on its double track road to this point, and all the steamers land at the docks on their regular trips.



View From Lake Park Hotel Tower.

North of the Narrows, toward Hotel Lafayette, is Interlaken, lying between Lower and Upper Lakes, where there are several cottages.

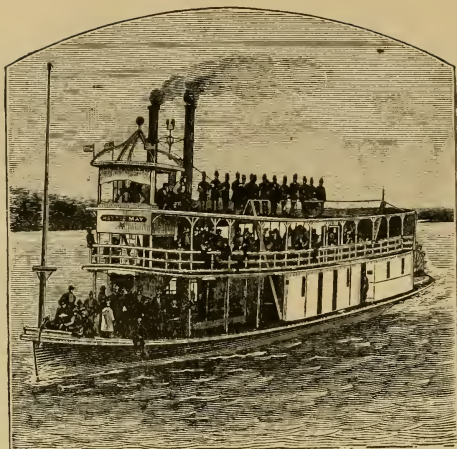
THE NARROWS

form the estuary connecting Lower and Upper Lakes. It is a channel about a third of a mile long and 60 feet wide, lined on both sides with piling and floating bog, and somewhat difficult of navigation during low water.

UPPER LAKE MINNETONKA.

THE STATE FRUIT FARM.

Entering Upper Lake, after passing through the Narrows, we pass, on the left, the State Experimental Fruit Farm, which was purchased by the State some years ago, for horticultural experiments. But little benefit has been derived thus far from the experiment, but it is worthy a visit, as the orchards are quite extensive and the varieties of fruit numerous.



Minnetonka Steamer, Hattie May.

SPRING PARK.

The first notable place is Spring Park, which was laid out in 1880, and many lots sold. It is located on a peninsula making out from the north shore, between Carman and Byers' Bays, and contains 148 acres of land. There are several fine villas on the Park; a club house, where meals are served, and a dormitory for transient visitors. Following is a list of the villa owners:

Messrs. L. M. Rumsey, C. L. Wulfin, of St. Louis; Messrs. Griggs and Foster, C. B. Thurston, J. H. Woolsey and R. W. Johnson, of St. Paul; George W. Cooley, of Minneapolis.

A short distance southwest of Spring Park is Spray Island, owned by William Grimshaw, of Minneapolis, on which he has recently built a summer house.

North of Spray Island is Goose Island and villa, owned by Gordon E. Reel, of Missouri.

West of Spray Island is Shady Isle, on which is Rockwell's Hotel.

Next is Enchanted Island, the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zimmerman, of St. Paul, and the residence of Samuel McCormick.

North of Enchanted Island is a tract of about 400 acres called Phelps Island, owned by Mr. Carrington Phelps, of Morris, Minn., who passes his leisure time here with his family.

Along the south shore of Upper Lake, the first point noted is Birch Bluff, where are the cottages of Messrs. L. N. Patterson, J. H. Swensen and others. Adjoining this is



Minnetonka Steamer, City of St. Louis.

SAMPSON'S UPPER LAKE PARK,

which has a boarding house kept by Mr. Sampson, and the summer residences of R. J. Mendenhall and T. F. Joy, of Minneapolis.

West of this is another peninsula known as

HOWARD POINT.

Hazeldene, a fine large villa owned by Mr. P. B. Christian, of Minneapolis, occupies the east front of the point.

About the center is Pleasant View, a large summer boarding house, owned and kept by Mr. H. C. Keith, of Minneapolis.

Near by is the summer villa of Mr. A. E. Merrill, of Minneapolis, known as Idylwild.

Above Howard Point is Woodside, the summer home of Mr. J. H. Pomeroy, of Jacksonville, Florida.

The south shore of Upper Lake from Woodside around to Minnetonka Heights,

has no summer cottages, although considerable land has been bought for the purpose, and will be built upon in the near future.

Minnesota Heights boasts of one cottage, and the land between that and the Hermitage is wild forest, covering some of the finest ground on the lake. Among the owners of land there is Mr. Joseph Hofflin, of Minneapolis, who has a magnificent point of ten or fifteen acres which he proposes for his future home.

Several Islands of great beauty lie between Howard Point and the Hermitage. Eagle Island is small and unimproved.

Wawataussa Island is owned by Mr. L. D. Hodge, of St. Paul, and forms a beautiful summer retreat. It contains about 15 or 20 acres.

CRANE ISLAND.

Of the notable points on Lake Minnetonka, none are more curious than Crane Island, so named from the great number of blue heron that nest there. Coming as soon as open water begins to appear around the shores, they repair or rebuild their old nests, and rear their young, leaving again in August and September. Thousands of cormorants and buzzards nest on the Island also, and in the spring the sound of the whistle of a passing steamer will frighten the motley assemblage of fowls from their nests. Crane Island contains about 30 or 40 acres of land, which is covered with a deep layer of guano. The property is owned by a Kentucky gentleman who has owned it for many years, but no one resides on it.

THE HERMITAGE.

In 1869 Frank William Halsted changed from his original location on Lake Minnetonka, made in 1855, "Rough and Ready Cabin," on Halsted's Bay, to the south shore of Upper Lake, opposite Crane Island, where he made a beautiful clearing of about two acres, now well known as "The Hermitage," where he resided (with the exception of the years of the Great Rebellion) until his death in June, 1876. He was born in Newark, New Jersey, A. D. 1833, the youngest son of Oliver Spencer Halsted and Mary Hetfield Halsted, one of fourteen children. His father, an eminent lawyer of New Jersey, was honored with the office of Chancellor of that State from 1845 to 1852. Frank could easily trace back to Revolutionary ancestry on both sides, and he would have been derelict if he had failed to do his duty in the hour of his country's need—the Slaveholder's Rebellion of 1861-1865. He did not fail. In 1849 he went with three older brothers—O. S. H., Jr., Robert Morris and Abel Hetfield—to California, (Robert being captain of the bark Griffon in which they sailed,) being then but 16 years of age. Returning from thence in 1850, the next move he made was in 1855, to then comparatively unknown Minnesota, and beautiful Lake Minnetonka had charms enough to hold him fast, while his young companions, three or four, who left their Newark homes with him, following Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man; go West," returned East. Not so Captain Frank. Having put his hand to the plough, he did not turn back. He came to stay, and soon had his log cabin home and small clearing, and was rated a fixture with the three or four families then located on Upper Lake.

He was early honored by his neighbors with the office of justice of the peace,



The Hermitage, Lake Minnetonka.

and solemnized the first marriage, between two of his German neighbors, in the town of Minnetrista, in which he lived. Though often solicited to accept other civil positions, in the Legislature, etc., he declined, except member of a commission to improve the navigation of the lake, and could only be drawn out of the quiet of his lake home to public life when in 1861 the flag of Rebellion was raised in the Sunny South against that old flag under whose starry folds he had sailed in other days over the broad and wild Atlantic and more peaceful Pacific. In conformity with his taste and knowledge—being a thorough seaman—he chose the navy, and in June or July, 1861, we find him an officer, "Master's Mate," on the frigate "Minnesota," flagship of the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron, Flag Officer Silas Horton Stringham, commanding, (his brother, George Blight Halsted, being then and from April 16, 1861, secretary to that officer,) where he soon found opportunity to show what fighting quality was in him, when, August 28 and 29, 1861, the squadron attacked and captured from the Johnny Reb's Forts Hatteras and Clark, at Hatteras Inlet. No cooler officer under fire was on that ship's decks.

Frank was soon after detached from the flag ship and given a separate command of one of the smaller vessels doing duty in Hampton Roads, and so continued until he resigned.

While under command of Flag Officer Stringham both brothers were satisfied and contented, but when he was relieved and Lewis M. Goldsborough took his place, both became dissatisfied. The contrast between the refined and gentlemanly Stringham and the rough and vulgar Goldsborough was very great. Those who

knew Frank W. Halsted will easily recall his contempt for all that was low and unrefined in word or deed, and can appreciate the scene when, having resolved to resign rather than receive unjust and low abuse undeserved, he told Flag Officer Goldsborough, in presence of officers and men, on the deck of the "Minnesota": "By your vulgar and foul-mouthed profanity you violate every day in the presence of this ship's crew the articles of war you have read to them on Sunday." He, like his brother, Major Halsted, who had left Goldsborough November 9, 1861, did not resign to abandon the country in its hour of need. The latter resigned November 9, 1861, joined the army as aide to General Phil Kearney, November 11, and remained in until the close of the war. Frank enlisted soon after resigning, at Chicago, as an able seaman; joined the Mississippi Squadron at Cairo, and in a short time thereafter, going before a board of examiners, was promoted to higher rank than he held in the Atlantic Squadron, and served to the great satisfaction of his superior officers until the close of the war, most of the time in command of an iron-clad.

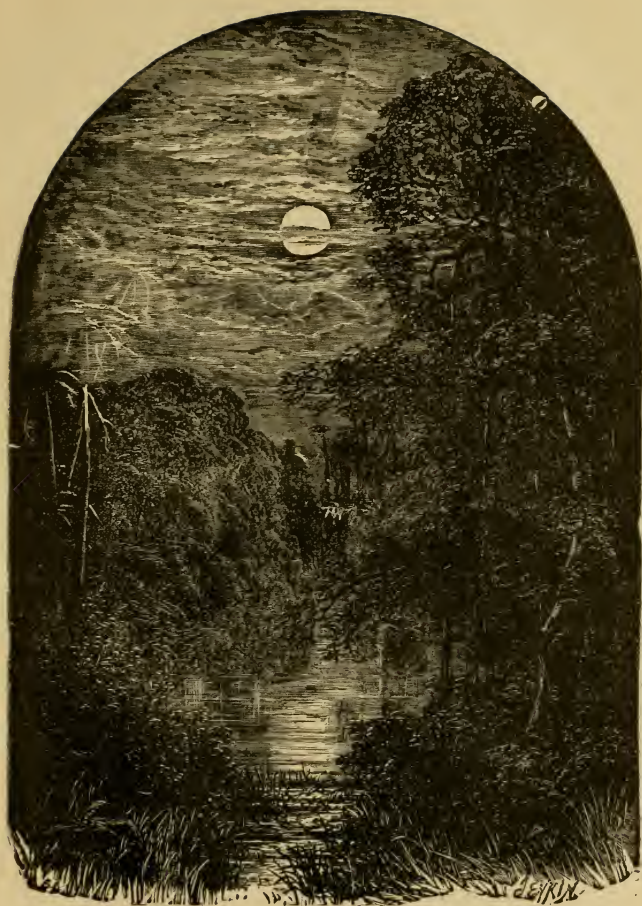
To his old friends of Lake Minnetonka who knew him well, an anecdote or two of his sailor war life will prove interesting, and they will see if he lived for the war time under other skies, he was the same Frank.

In the steerage of the "Minnesota" when he joined her was Midshipman McCook (one of the fighting McC's), who had been for some time caterer of the mess. McC. was a loud talking, boisterous fellow, and at most every meal had some wordy war with his messmates which was easily heard by the ward-room officers. On one occasion, soon after Frank joined, McCook's voice was heard loud and threatening as usual, and then a silence prevailed in the steerage the rest of the meal, which occasioned comment and afterwards an enquiry. It appeared that McCook had threatened to "*wade through the mess*," when Frank coolly interrupted him with the remark, "I don't know what you mean Mr. McCook, by wading through the mess, but I tell you when you get to me I think you will be over your head." This answer from the new comer produced a quiet meal, and the next day McCook was deposed as caterer and Halsted elected in his place. There was much less disturbance in the steerage after that from loud-mouthed McCook.

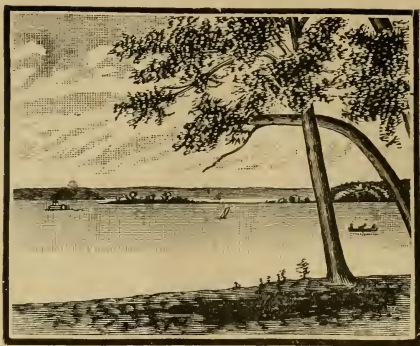
As an instance of Halsted's coolness and bravery, we know that while in command of the General Pillow (an iron-clad), at Mound City, the vessel took fire between decks, not far from the magazine. After ordering officers and men to quarters, Capt. Halsted took the hose pipe in his own hands, went below with it and remained until the fire was extinguished. That ship's company, as well as those of the vessel he commanded in Hampton Roads, Va., were great admirers of their commander.

Honorably discharged in 1865, he returned to his Minnesota home, and to the enjoyments of boating and fishing on the beautiful lake he loved so well, on whose banks when life's fitful fever should end, he often expressed the wish to be buried. This wish was by friends complied with. He reposes in front of "The Hermitage."

He early foresaw the popularity of Lake Minnetonka as a summer resort, and in letters descriptive to friends East, he called it "the future Saratoga of the Northwest." In the winter of 1875-6 he built near his home a beautiful steamer named for a dearly loved deceased mother "Mary." After she was launched and in the lower lake finishing, Capt. H. in the latter part of the month of June, 1876, was missed by his friends, and to their great sorrow his body was found floating near



Moonlight on the Lake.



View from the Chapman House.

Crane Island, and on investigation by a coroner's jury, they came to the conclusion it was a case of *felo de se*. The steamer he had taken great interest in made her first trip with the company of mourning friends who went from Excelsior to "The Hermitage" July 4, 1876, to pay the last sad tokens of respect to its late owner as they laid him to rest in his lone grave by the beautiful maple under which is yet seen the rustic seat made by himself, on which he was accustomed to sit and from which he could enjoy a most beautiful view of the Upper Lake and its beautiful Islands, including its most noted one "Crane Island." The brother of Frank W. H., Geo. B., the last of five grown sons, has occupied the same beautiful spot selected by F. W., and it remains unchanged in his hands and he enjoys the lake home as did the brother before him, finding

"Books in the running Brooks,
Sermons in stones and good in everything."

Asking the favor of his friends of Lake Minnetonka that when "life's fitful fever is over" with him, that they will lay him down in the quiet of the grave by the side of the brother he loved well and was proud of, believing that the graves of those who in the hour of their country's greatest need, served her faithfully and well, will always be respected.

Back of the long point that extends out above the Hermitage, known as "Hard-scrabble, is a bay about a half mile in length, on the shore of which is located Maple Shade, owned by several St. Paul gentlemen, two of whom have erected summer cottages.

MOUND CITY.

Mound City is the terminus of the steamer trip on Upper Lake, and has three houses of entertainment. The Chapman House, Bartlett Place and Mound City



Scene on Lake Minnetonka.



A Minnetonka Boat Fleet.

House. A good boat fleet and billiard room are among the features at the Chapman House.

The scenery and location of this part of the lake is charming, and the houses are well patronized during the summer, by tourists from abroad and excursionists from the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Chapman House grounds attract much attention by their natural beauty and the pleasant surroundings, having on one side Bartlett Place, and on the other the Mound City House, the grounds of all three being covered with native forest trees. Here are many mounds of the ancient mound builders, which are so abundant on Lake Minnetonka.



A String of Minnetonka Fish.

MINNETONKA.*

H. L. GORDON.

I sit once more on breezy shore, at sunset in this
glorious June,

I hear the dip of gleaming oar, I hie the singers'
merry tune.

Beneath my feet the waters beat, and ripple on
the polished stones,

The squirrel chatters from his seat; the bag-pipe
beetle hums and drones.

The pink and gold in blooming wold,—the green
hills mirrored in the lake!

The deep, blue waters, zephyr-rolled, along the
murmuring pebbles break.

The maples screen the ferns, and lean the leafy
lindens o'er the deep;

The sapphire, set in emerald green, lies like an
Orient gem asleep.

The crimsoned west glows like the breast of
Rhuddin when he pipes in May,

As downward droops the sun to rest, and shadows
gather on the bay.

In amber sky the swallows fly, and sail and circle
o'er the deep;

The light-winged night-hawks whir and cry; the
silver pike and salmon leap.

The rising moon, the woods aboon, looks laughing
down on lake and lea;

Weird o'er the waters shrills the loon; the high
stars twinkle in the sea.

From bank and hill the whipwail sends piping
forth his flute-like notes,

And clear and shrill the answers trill from leafy
isles and silver throats.

The twinkling light on cape and height; the hum
of voices on the shores;

The merry laughter on the night; the dip and
plash of frolic oars,—

These tell the tale. On hill and dale the cities
pour their gay and fair;

Along the sapphire lake they sail, and quaff like
wine the balmy air.

'Tis well. Of yore from isle and score the smoke
of Indian tepees† rose;

The hunter plied the silent oar; the forest lay in
still repose.

The moon-faced maid, in leafy glade, her warrior
waited from the chase;

The nut-brown, naked children played, and
chased the gopher on the grass.

The dappled fawn, on wooded lawn, peeped out
upon the birch canoe,

Swift-gliding in the gray of dawn along the silent
waters blue.

In yonder tree the great *Wanm-dee*§ securely
built her spacious nest;

The blast that swept the land-locked seas, but
rocked her clamorous babes to rest.

By grassy mere the elk and deer gazed on the
hunter as he came;

Nor fled with fear from bow or spear:—"so wild
were they that they were tame."

Ah, birch canoe, and hunter, too, have long for-
saken lake and shore;

He bade his fathers bones adieu and turned away
forevermore.

But still, methinks, on dusky brinks the spirit of
the warrior moves;

At crystal springs the hunter drinks, and nightly
haunts the spot he loves.

For oft at night I see the light of lodge-fires on
the shadowy shores,

And hear the wail some maiden's sprite above
above her warrior pours.

I hear the sob, on Spirit Knob, of Indian mother
o'er her child;

And on the midnight waters throb her low *yun-
he-he's*¶, weird and wild.

And sometimes, too, the light canoe glides like a
shadow o'er the deep

At midnight, when the moon is low, and all the
shores are hushed in sleep.

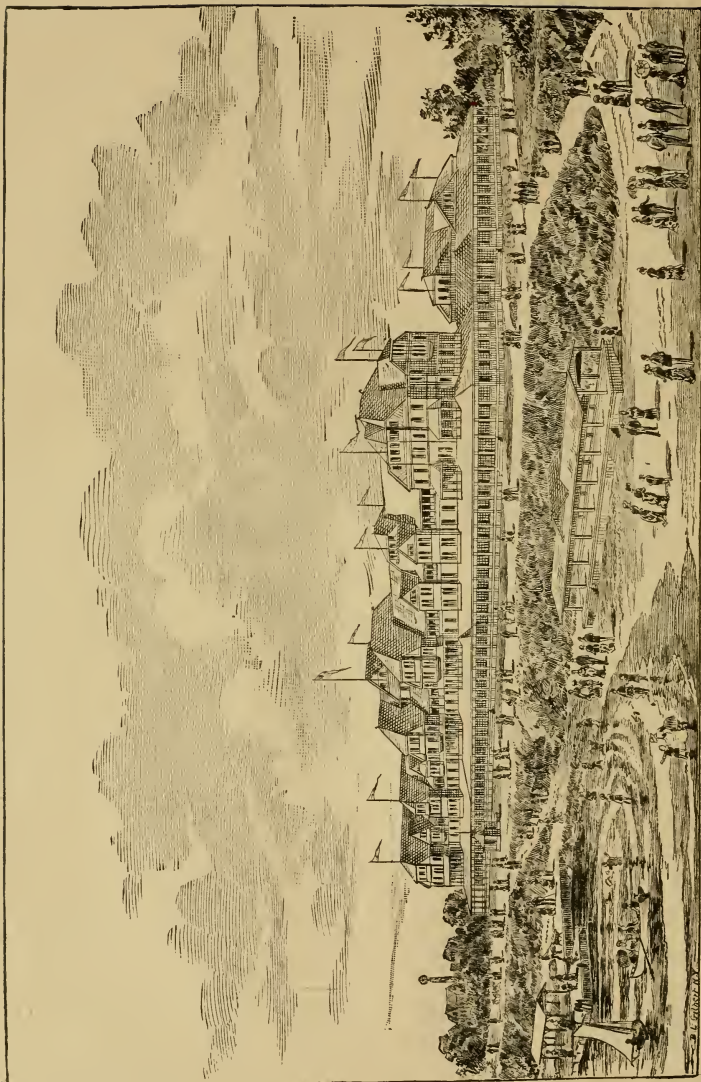
Alas,—Alas!—for all things pass; and we shall
vanish, too, as they;

We build our monuments of brass, and granite,
but hey waste away.

§ *Wanm-dee*—the war-eagle of the Dakotas.

¶ *Lake Superior*. *Pronounced *Yoon-hay-hay*—
the exclamation used by Dakota women in their
lament for the dead, and equivalent to "woe-is-
me."

*The Dakota name for this beautiful lake is
Me-ne-a-tan-ka—Broad Water. By dropping the
"a" before "tanka" we have changed the name to
Big Water. †Lodges.



HOTEL LAFAYETTE.

This magnificent hotel is located on a peninsula between the main lake and Crystal Bay, and is so situated that it has water fronts on both sides. The view from the hotel is the finest and most extensive we have ever seen, taking in some ten or twelve of the bays and their numberless promontories and jutting points, which are covered with forest.

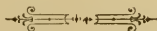
The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba double track line enables passengers to reach the hotel in 45 minutes from St. Paul, trains running hourly during the day. Steamers land at the docks within a few rods of the hotel to take passengers around the lake, and a fine fleet of row and sailboats are at the disposal of fishing parties or pleasure seekers.

Everything here is on a grand scale. Over a million dollars have been expended in building and furnishing the hotel and for the improvements on the grounds.

The property is owned by the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Company, and it has been leased to Mr. Eugene Mehl, formerly of the Brevoort House, New York City. Its manager is Mr. Jewett Wilcox, a well-known hotel man of Chicago.

THE WEST ARM.

The West Arm of Lake Minnetonka is one of the most beautiful portions of the lake, not yet accessible by steamer. Access to it is gained by a channel from Byers' Bay, Upper Lake, into Harrison's Bay, and thence into Jennings' Bay, the two bays forming the West Arm. There are many fine locations on both bays for summer homes, and the fishing is the best on Minnetonka; in fact, it is the favorite resort of all the leading sportsmen, who almost invariably return successful. Among the finest tracts on the shores of the West Arm is that owned by Mr. Cholwell Knox, of St. Paul, who is platting it for a magnificent park, which, in a short time, will rival Lake and Spring Parks for the number and beauty of its villas. It is accessible by railway from the cities, and when the channels are cut through between the North and West Arms, which will soon be a necessity, steamers will include it in their stopping places.



DIRECTORY.

EXCELSIOR.

BACON, H. C. & Co. Fancy Dry Goods, Water street, next Tourist building.
 Ball, M. & Co. Real Estate, Tourist Building, Water Street.
 Bardwell, Wm. Water street.
 Bell, R. E. Villa at Belle View, on Gideon's Bay.
 Beeman, E. P. Flour and Feed, Water street.
 Bickford, Alonzo, Boat Builder.
 Bishop, L. T. Carpenter, 3d street.
 Buck, A. W. 2d street.
 Burdick, O. C. Photographer, with J. H. Finch.
 Burton, H. J. Prop. Plymouth Clothing House, Minneapolis, villa on 2d street.
 Butler Bro's, Bakery, Water street, near 2d.
 Byrley, Misses Ella and Fanny, Dressmakers, Water street, over Postoffice.
 Carney, J. News Stand, M. & St. L. Depot.
 Carney, W. C. Section Boss, St. L. R'y.
 Carson, Mrs.
 Carver, W. T.
 Choate, A. B. Attorney and Notary Public, Tourist Building.
 Clark, J. H. Prop. Clark House, Carpenter and Builder, Water street, near M. & St. L. depot.
 Clark, Mrs. C. villa.
 Connor, D. Long View House, lake front.
 Cory, Rev. J. L. Pastor Congregational Church, 2d street.
 Corbett, W. H. Oarsman, Galpin's Lake.
 Crocker, Frank L. cottage, Stetson's Park.
 Darnell, Mrs. A. J. Boarding House, 3d street, opposite Church.
 Day, George, Captain Hattie May.
 Degroot, W. H. Prop. Summer House, 3d street.
 Devins, G. H. Painter.
 Dickinson, J. H. clerk W. B. Jones.
 DIMOND, A. S. & SON, Publishers Northwestern Tourist and Excelsior Weekly, Tourist Building, Water street.
 Dix, A. Pilot Saucy Kate, Galpin's Lake.
 Dix, Lewis, Carpenter, Galpin's Lake.
 Dutton, F. E. Billiard Hall, next to Postoffice.
 DWIGHT, J. H. Dentist, over Jones' store.
 DYER, Capt. S. H. Boat Fleet and Boat House, Gideon's Bay, foot of 2d street.
 ELDREDGE H. D. Notary Public and Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insurance; office in Maynard's Hardware Store, Water street.
 Episcopal Church, no Pastor, 3d street.
 Erickson, Wm. Carpenter and Builder, shop on 3d street, near depot.
 EXCELSIOR HOUSE, H. F. Wait Prop. opposite boat landing.

Excelsior Weekly, A. S. Dimond & Son Publishers, Tourist Building, Water street.
 Fitch, George, Laundry.
 Fouch, John H. Photographer, lake shore next to steamboat landing.
 Franklin, S. Magnetic Healer, near May Place.
 Galpin, Mrs. Chas. Galpin's Lake.
 Gates, O. S. Prop. Boat Fleet and Restaurant, lake shore, at end of Motor line. Livery Stable, Express, and Ice Dealer.
 Godley, P. G. General Store, Postoffice, Water street.
 Gould, F. G. Nurseryman and Florist, end of Water street.
 Graham, Mrs. J. B. Boarding House, 3d street, near Depot.
 Guiwite, G. E. Hanson Cottage.
 Hanson, L. Carpenter, proprietor Hanson Park, lake front.
 Haines, M. M. Carpenter.
 Harrison, John J. Blacksmith, 2d street, near Water.
 Harmon, E. A. of Minneapolis, villa 2d street.
 Hay, August, Butcher, with L. F. Sampson.
 Hempfer, C. Shoemaker, Water street, near Depot.
 Hoag, Frank, Teamster, O. S. Gates.
 Hopkins, Geo. Engineer Hattie May.
 Huntington, — villa.
 Isaacson, A. Laundry.
 JENKINS, GRANT S. Billiard Hall.
 JONES, W. B. Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Flour and Feed.
 Jordan, T. M. Carpenter.
 Jerolomon, James, Carpenter and Builder.
 Kreuser, J. Carpenter.
 Latham, A. W. Nurseryman.
 Lawrence, H. E.
 Lockwood, M. Carpenter.
 Lucas, Frank foreman O. S. Gates Livery.
 Mann, W. O. Carpenter.
 Marsh, L. F. Carpenter.
 Martin, W. E. Assistant Postmaster.
 Maxwell, John
 MAY PLACE, Mrs. Capt C. May, Prop.
 Maynard, M. M. Hardware.
 MEAD, H. C. Restaurant.
 Melvin, Jas.
 Michael, —
 Miller, — Mason.
 Modlin, O. H.
 Moody & Brady, Barbers.
 Moore, John, Mason.
 Morrison, G. E. Oarsman.

Morse, W. B.
 Mullin, Z. T. villa.
 Murray, J. A. Real Estate.
 Murray, John
 McArty, Mrs. H. A.
 McArty, William, Lather.
 McGrath, R. B., carpenter and builder.
 NEW SLATER HOUSE, G. A. Slater, Prop.
 Newell, E. D. General Store and Drugs.
 Northwestern Tourist, A. S. Dimond & Son
 Publishers.
 Page, E. H. Pleasant Grove Boarding House.
 Peak, George
 Pearle, George
 PERKINS, E. R. Physician, Homeopathist.
 Perkins, F. L. bath house.
 Phillips, W. E. Painter.
 Pierce, C. Market Garden.
 PLEASANT GROVE HOUSE, E. H. Page
 Proprietor.
 POWERS, F. F. Station and Express Agent,
 M. & St. L. R'y.
 Prince, Alvin C.
 Puckett, Carl
 Pucket, Jos.
 Rhoys, Jos. Mason.
 Rollins, Jas. Blacksmith.
 SAMPSON, L. F. Meat Market and Postmaster.
 Seamans, E. P. Painter.
 Shannon, J. W. Oarsman.
 Sheldon, C. B.
 Shumach, John
 Sickler, Mrs. O.
 Sigafos, Wm.
 Simpson, Mrs. Wm. Prop. White House.
 Simms, Jos. Carpenter.
 Small, E. Physician.
 Stapp, A. C.
 STETSON, L. B. Blue Line Boat Fleet.
 Stratton, Chas. E. Printer, Tourist.
 Stratton, Mrs. P.
 Sturgis, Louis, Proprietor Bath House.
 Thorman, W. J. Boarding House.
 Turner, P. H. Harness Maker.
 Van Dusen, Harvey
 Vermont House, Mrs. H. Beers, Proprietor.
 Wait, Leon E. clerk Excelsior House.
 Wait, Wallace W. Manager Excelsior House.
 Wakefield, F. B. Merchant.
 Walworth, Frank
 Wamboult, John
 Wilson, J. A.
 Wood, John, Painter.
 Wyman, O. C. villa.
 Young, R. B. Boarding House.

BICKFORD'S POINT.

Dennis, Oliver. Mason. Bickford's Point.
 Bickford, Edwin Boat Builder, Bickford's Point.
 Bickford, M. B. Carpenter, Bickford's Point.

ISLAND PARK, BIG ISLAND.

Barrows, Fred. villa Big Island.
 Clough, David, villa Big Island.
 Lincoln, Mrs. villa Big Island.
 Morse, Elisha, villa on Big Island.
 Skinner, L. F.
 Spaulding, Dr. S. Big Island.
 Wheeler & Carter, villa on Big Island.

CRYSTAL BAY.

Bargal, Chas. Farmer, Crystal Bay.
 Bohn, G. villa on Crystal Bay.
 Heineman, August villa on Crystal Bay.
 Maxwell, James, Farmer, Crystal Bay.
 Seeger, John, villa on Crystal Bay.
 Smith, A. Farmer, Crystal Bay.
 Stafford, Geo. Farmer, Crystal Bay.
 Thompson, ——— Crystal Bay.

COTTAGE WOOD.

Anderson, C. H. Cottage Wood.
 Cottage Wood House, S. C. Gale Prop. Cottage
 Wood.
 Frogner, John C. Cottage Wood.
 Gilbransen, Cottage Wood.
 Jensen, James Cottage Wood.
 Laraway, T. M. Cottage Wood.
 Miller, W. A. Cottage Wood.
 Moore, L. R. and L. T. of Kansas City, Cottage
 Wood.
 Nind, J. Newton, Cottage Wood.

FAIRVIEW.

Hammond, A. S.
 Pond, A. A. villa at Fairview.
 Stickney, F. B.
 Thompson, N. R.

INGLESIDE.

Bingham, Mrs. Alice M.
 PARSONS, Dr. S. B. villa at Ingleside.

LINWOOD.

Ferguson, Mrs. A.
 Ferguson, Wm. H. Boatman, Linwood.

MINNETONKA BEACH.

Allen, C. D. Clerk Hotel Lafayette.
 Atwater, John, Ohne Sorge Club, Minnetonka
 Beach.
 Bedard, F. W. Cashier Hotel Lafayette.
 Brinkman, August, Emp. Pavillion, Minnetonka
 Beach.
 Brunswick, T. Bartender Hotel Lafayette.
 Doyle, Richard, Carpenter Hotel Lafayette.
 Dunneback, W. J. Prop. Pavillion, Minnetonka
 Beach.
 Du Verdier, Louis R. Chief Cook, Hotel Lafay-
 ette.
 Gross, Henry emp. Pavillion Minnetonka Beach.
 Harbaugh, D. L. representative Manitoba R'y,
 Hotel Lafayette.
 Harrison, Perry, Ohne Sorge Club, Minnetonka
 Beach.

Hill, Samuel, Ohne Sorge Club, Minnetonka Beach.

Langdon, C. S. Ohne Sorge Club, Minnetonka Beach.

Lake, A. Bartender Hotel Lafayette.

Lindsey, Jas. Porter Hotel Lafayette.

Mehl, Eugene, Lessee Hotel Lafayette.]

Mehl, E. T. Private Bookkeeper Hotel Lafayette.

McDonald, Henry, Chief Engineer, Hotel Lafayette.

Needham, F. F. Clerk Hotel Lafayette.

Ohne Sorge Club, Club House.

Philburn, Miss Kittie, Houskeeper Hotel Lafayette.

Smith, G. C. News Stand, Hotel Lafayette.

Snyder, Wm. emp. Pavilion, Minnetonka Beach.

Wyman, Bernard, emp. Pavilion, Minnetonka Beach.

Wilcox, Jewett, Manager Hotel Lafayette.

NORTHWOOD.

Gale, A. F. villa Northwood.

Huntington, W. W. villa at Northwood.

Hurlbut, C. S. villa at Northwood.

Phelps, E. J. villa at Northwood.

Powers, A. R. villa at Northwood.

Taylor, A. B. villa at Northwood.

Warner, R. D. villa at Northwood.

ROBINSON'S BAY.

Elias, L. D. Robinson's Bay.

Elias, Mrs. M. Elmwood, Robinson's Bay.

Gibson, Hon. Chas. of St. Louis, Sunset Point.

SUMMERVILLE.

AUSTIN, L. A. Boarding House and Real Estate Agent, Summerville.

Erickson Samuel, Summerville.

Robertscheck, Jos. Summerville.

Struck, C. P. Summerville.

SMITH'S BAY.

Axtrom, A. Smith's Bay.

Byers, Duncan Gardner, Smith's Bay.

Spaight, S. R. Farmer, Smith's Bay.

Stubbs, N. J. Farmer, Smith's Bay.

White, Moses, Smith's Bay.

SOLBERG'S POINT.

Carleson, M. Solberg Point.

Edstein, A. II. villa at Solberg Point.

Hangan, A. C. Solberg Point.

Johnson, John, Mate of City of St. Louis, residence Solberg Point.

Solberg, O. N. Solberg Point.

Thompson, John villa Solberg Point.

ST. ALBAN'S BAY.

Jaquith, O. O. Farmer, St. Alban's Bay.

Bennett, C. L. Farmer, St. Alban's Bay.

Barton, Mrs. Bell villa St. Alban's Bay.

Throbeck, Olaf villa Solberg Point.

LAKE PARK.

Cyphers, C.-W., boat fleet and restaurant.

Dana, Dr. M. M. G.

Griswold, N. S.

Gnilder, A. R.

Hickey, J. J., steward Lake Park Hotel.

Jacobs, C. B., assistant manager Lake Park Hotel.

Jacoby, W. H.

Keith, Mrs. Dr.

Lake Park Hotel.

McCullough, James, cashier Lake Park Hotel.

McIntyre, C. W., manager Lake Park Hotel.

Meade, George B.

Menzel, G.

Nettleton, Gen. A. B., proprietor Minneapolis Tribune.

Pfeifer, Charles, cook Lake Park Hotel.

Ray, J. H.

Rosser, Gen. T. L.

Seeley, I. C.

Smith, G. F.

Spink, J. L.

Swift, L.

Switzer, George, clerk Lake Park Hotel.

West, E. B.

Whitney, D. D.

BREEZY POINT.

Armstrong, Mrs. J. W., housekeeper Breezy Point Club.

Elliot, H. C., Breezy Point Club.

Eustie, Charles B., Breezy Point Club.

Hurlbut, R. F., Woodbine Lodge, Breezy Point.

Libby, George, Breezy Point Club.

Loring C. M., Breezy Point Club.

Montour, Joe, engineer Breezy Point steamer

Parker, W. W.

Whitmore, Henry, Breezy Point Club.

Wilson, E. M., Breezy Point Club.

MAPLEWOOD.

Barton, J. S.

Crocker, G. W., Glenwood.

Gale, S. C., Cedar Dell.

Grygla, Frank, villa.

Harris, S. A.

Hatch, Dr. P. L., Cozy Nook.

Herzog, Philip.

Higgins, Edward, Wildwood Cottage.

Jackson, W. B., Fernwood.

Johnson, F. L., villa at Breezy Point.

Maplewood House, William Fhippes, proprietor

Kimball, J. C., villa.

Selden, H. E., villa.

Whitall, C. D., "The Poplars."

CEDAR POINT.

Hubbard, L. P., Edgewater.

Hurd, B. C., villa.
Stetson, W. C.

SPRING PARK.

Boardman, A. J., Dormitory.
Cooley, G. W.
Dyer, W. J.
Griggs & Foster, villa.
Hinkle, J. G.
Lillager, H. S.
Knowlton, —, villa.
Rumsey, L. M.
Strong, C. B.
Thurston, C. B.
Woolsey, J. H.
Wulfang, Charles.

GIDEON'S BAY.

Gideon, Peter.
Gray, T. K.
Fernald, Edwin.

GOOSE ISLAND.

Reel, Edmund E.

SPRAY ISLAND.

Grimshaw, R. M.

SHADY ISLE.

Shady Isle House, Wm. Rockwell, proprietor.
Thompson, John.

HOWARD'S POINT.

Christian, P. B., Hazeldene.
Keith, H. C., Pleasant View.
Merril, E. A., Idylwild.

ENCHANTED ISLAND.

McCormick, Samuel.
Zimmerman, C., villa.

PHELPS' ISLAND.

Phelps, C.

POINT LOOKOUT.

Bovey, A. C., villa.
Christian, A. J., villa.
Christian, George H., villa.
Christian, L., villa.
Hardenberg, C. A., villa.
McNair, Isaac, villa.
Ramsey, W. A., villa.

ORONO POINT.

Brackett, George.

BRIGHTWOOD ISLAND.

Gale, H. A.

WAYZATA.

Anderson, John, teamster.
Braden, Samuel, boatman.
Braden, R., carpenter.
Buehnell, B. E. & W., general store.
Cary, Miss Mary M., station agent Manitoba
Railway Company.

Cash, E.
Congregational Church, Rev. Mr. Conant of St.
Paul.

Dickey, M. M., meat market.
Eastman, John.
Gallagher, Mike.
Gallagher, P., watchman Arlington House.
Gibbs, H. P., painter.
Gleason, E. B.
Hedderly, G. W., postmaster and general store.
Hallowell, Mrs., villa.
Johnson, G. V., boat fleet.
Johnson & Moore, boat builders.
Kreatz, George, clerk.
Kreatz, J. F., variety store.
Miller, Miss, boarding house.
Minnetonka House, H. Maurer, Proprietor.
Perry, William, boatman.
Stephens, G. W., general store.
Tennant, H. R., emp. Manitoba railway.
Voegel, John, billiard hall and boarding house.
Vroman, H. M., real estate.
West, E. P., pilot steamer Belle of Minnetonka.
Wise, Thomas, boatman.

WAYZATA BAY.

Bartos, farmers.
Carpenter, H. H.
Harrington, E., farmer.
Harrington, J. S., boarding house.
Holtz, Fred, farmer.
Lovejoy, S. B., villa.
Prior, C. H., villa.
Ray, J. P., Harrington's Point.
Shaffer, —, farmer.
Sidle, Henry, villa.

CRYSTAL BAY

Bohn, G., villa.
Heineman, August, villa.
Seeger, John, villa.
Fowler, Aaron, villa, Brown's Bay.

UPPER LAKE.

Brown, —, farmer.
Halsted, Major George B., The Hermitage, op-
posite Crane Island
Johnson, R. W., opposite Spring Park.
Joy, T. M., opposite Spring Park.
Littlefield, —, opposite Enchanted Island.
Mendenhall, R. J., opposite Spring Park.
Pomeroy, J. W., Woodside, opposite Enchanted
Island.
Rodemaker, —, farmer.
Swenson, P. P., opposite Spring Park.
Sampson, W. A., Upper Lake Park, opp. Spring
Park.
Smith, Joseph, opposite Crane Island.
Turk, —, farmer.
Vrooman, H. L., opposite Spring Park.

NORTH ARM.

Anderson, Swan Farmer, North Arm.
 Axtrom, Carl, Farmer, North Arm.
 Barnes, J. W. Farmer, North Arm.
 Haynes, Benj. Farmer, North Arm.
 Mason, Moses, Farmer, North Arm.
 Stromberg, Jonn, Farmer, North Arm.
 Stubbs, Joe Farmer, North Arm.
 Tease, Gibson, Farmer, North Arm.
 Turnam, Jas. Farmer, North Arm.

MOUND CITY.

UPPER LAKE.

BARTLETT PLACE, E. D. Bartlett Proprietor.
 Bartlett, S. H.
 Byers, Mrs. C. J.
 CARMAN, F. M. General Store and Post-
 master.
 Capel, Geo. Gardener.
 CHAPMAN HOUSE, S. M. Chapman Prop.
 CHAPMAN JOHN, Prop. Boat Fleet.
 KOELHER, A. P. Halsted's Bay.
 MOUND CITY HOUSE, Seymour A. Chap-
 man Proprietor.
 Shuck, A. W. M. D.

Tiffany, J. O. Clerk F. M. Carman.

CLUBS AND CLUB HOUSES.

Breezy Point Club.
 Canoe Club, Excelsior.
 Island Park Club, house on Big Island.
 Ohne Sorge Club, Minnetonka Beach.
 Spring Park Club. 36 members.
 Yacht Club, Excelsior.

BOAT FLEETS.

Bartlett, E. D., Mound City; 4 row and 3 sail-
 boats.
 Chapman, John S., Mound City; 25 row-boats
 and 1 sailboat.
 Cyphers, C. W., Lake Park; 37 rowboats and 1
 sailboat.
 Dyer, Capt. S. H., Excelsior, 17 rowboats, 1
 sailboat.
 Gates, O. S., Excelsior; 35 rowboats, 1 sailboat.
 Johnson, G. V., Wayzata; 50 rowboats, 4 sail
 boats, 2 shells.
 Stetson, L. B., Excelsior; 37 rowboats, 2 sail-
 boats.
 Sturges, Louis, Excelsior; 14 rowboats.

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One may fancy that in those early days of history, when the ever-sacrificing Jesuit Fathers pierced the unknown wilderness, in their zeal and love of humanity, they must here have found a rest, a place of sweet repose.

If all the year was summer it would not be hard to believe that "The Apostles" were the "inspired islands of the blessed," of the Greek poets, so verdant, sunny and flowery they are. And then there is the quaint old village of La Pointe, with the ancient relics and legendary tales, slumbering upon the southern shore of Madaline Island, famed above all others in the traditions of the past.

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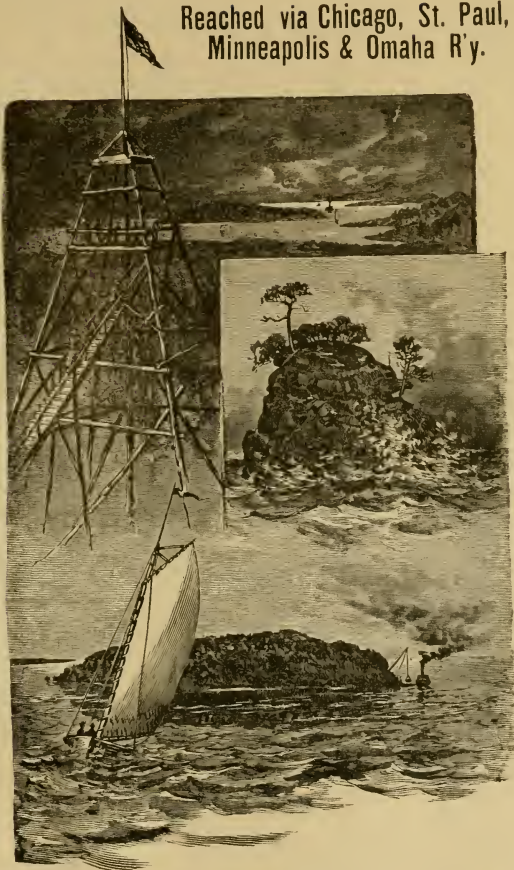
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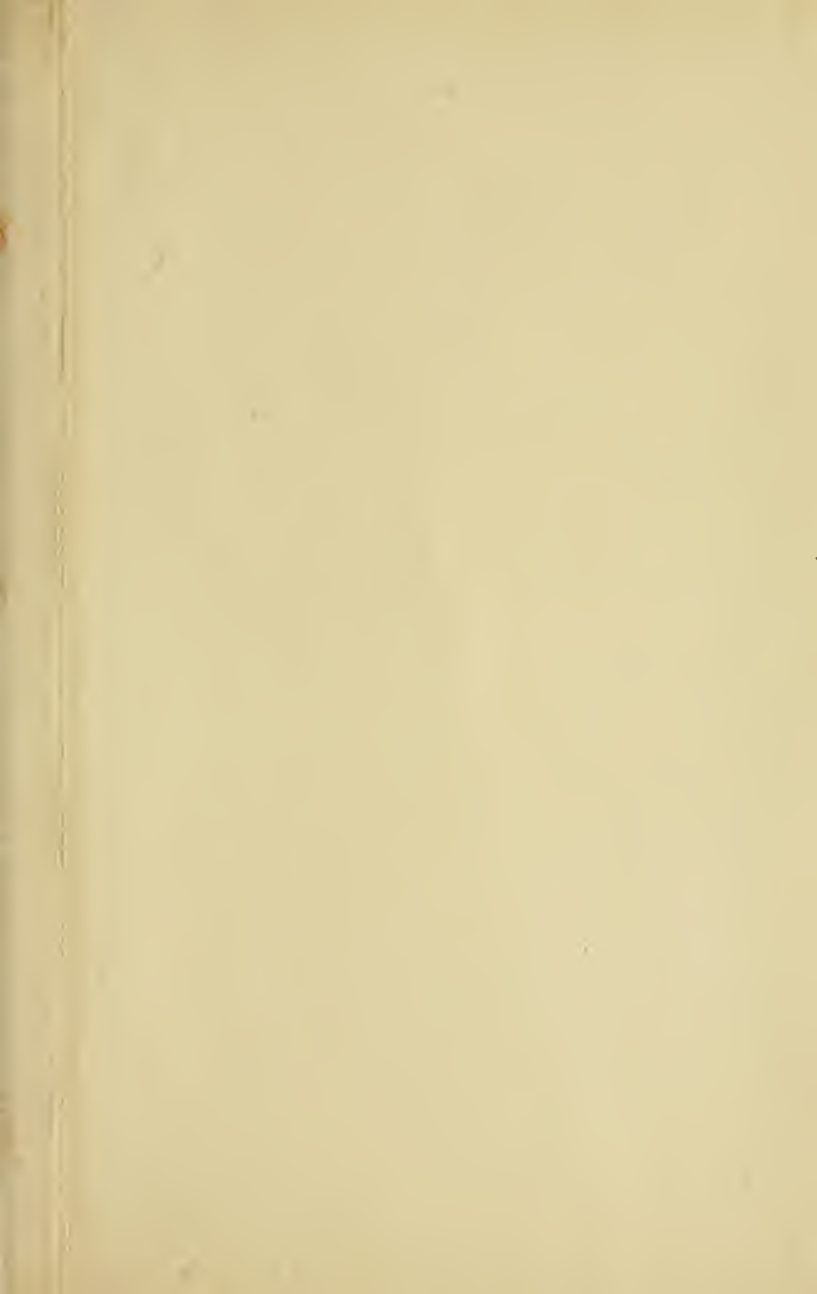
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